

KILLED WOMAN; SHOT HIMSELF

Police are Convinced that Charles Pfeifferman Murdered Cora Kipling in His Home Before Ending His Own Life.

HAD QUARRELLED WITH WIFE AND SHE LEFT HOUSE

Mrs. Pfeifferman Did Not Know Anything About Miss Kipling Who Reached Apartment After She Went Away.

The police and coroner Jackson are now thoroughly satisfied that there is no mystery in the death of Charles Pfeifferman, a fruit merchant, and a young woman known as Cora Kipling, both of whom were found dead in the man's apartment at No. 48 East Seventy-eighth street. They pronounce the case as clearly one of murder and suicide.

Mrs. Pfeifferman, who left her husband after a violent quarrel on Saturday night, made a statement to Detective-Sgt. McGuire to-day, in which she said that she packed a suit case and taking her parrot went to spend the night with friends in Hoboken.

Accompanied by these friends, she returned to her home to find her husband and a strange woman dead in the flat. She had never seen or heard of the woman before. The police are satisfied with Mrs. Pfeifferman's statement.

The discovery of the murder and suicide was made by Ron Miltch, the janitor's wife. She smelled gas and traced it to Pfeifferman's apartment. She notified Joseph Stewart, agent of the building, and Policeman Heinets was called in. He broke open the door.

Gas was streaming from four open jets and the windows had been plugged tight. The woman's body was found lying on the floor in the front room, a bullet having entered one temple and gone out of the other.

PAW-PAW CARS

Panic-Stricken Passengers Prevented from Leaping Off Platforms—Rails Spreading Probably Caused Accident.

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Mrs. Pfeifferman Did Not Know Anything About Miss Kipling Who Reached Apartment After She Went Away.

The sixty passengers of a Ninth avenue elevated train of five cars had a narrow escape from death or serious injury when the first three cars jumped the track just after the train had left South Ferry station early to-day.

Only the fact that the accident occurred so near the station, and before the train had gathered greater speed, saved the three cars and possibly the entire train from falling to the street. A thorough investigation will be made to ascertain the cause of the accident. It is believed the spreading of the rails was responsible.

When the cars jumped the track and bumped a few yards over the ties the passengers were seized with panic. When the shoe of the first car ran off the third rail all the lights on the train went out. This added greatly to the excitement. Men and women wildly rushed to the doors and would have jumped off the platforms if the guards had not driven them back.

When the lights went out the motive power was shut off, bringing the train to a standstill within a few yards from the station platform.

After the passengers had become quiet the guards informed them of the nature of the accident and permitted them to get out and walk back to the station platform. In the rush and scramble which followed, some of the passengers probably would have been injured or killed by coming in contact with the third rail had not trackmen kept the crowd away from the danger.

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